

per- From Hot Springs he will  
to Ft. McClelland, Ala.



**Hope Star**  
 Published Every Week Day, except on  
 January 12, 1929.  
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 Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will  
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 tect their readers from a deluge of space-  
 taking memorials. The Star declines re-  
 sponsibility for the safe-keeping or return  
 of any unsolicited manuscripts.

**Political Announcements**  
 The Star is authorized to announce  
 the following as candidates subject  
 to the action of the Hempstead  
 County Democratic primary elec-  
 tion:  
**Prosecuting Attorney**  
 (8th District)  
 LYLE BROWN  
**Sheriff & Collector**  
 FRANK J. HILL  
 CLARENCE E. BAKER  
**County & Probate Clerk**  
 LEO RAY  
**Tax Assessor**  
 JOHN RIDGILL  
 W. W. COMPTON  
 GEORGE F. DODDS  
**Representative (No. 1)**  
 WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER  
 PAUL M. SIMMS  
**Representative (No. 2)**  
 EMORY A. THOMPSON

**Barbs**  
 There are a whole lot of people  
 who can lead the way—but where  
 to?  
 Sunda yspeders are the ones  
 who put the wreck in recreation.  
 Look at the bright side! If Uncle  
 Sam confiscates our autos, at least  
 we won't feel so bad if we're  
 not able to buy gas.  
 Seems that every shoe string is  
 made so it will break when you're  
 in a hurry.  
 If the government allows four  
 pounds of sugar per person for  
 canning, mother will just have to  
 put up with it.  
 Being too cautious or too reck-  
 less or too anything is just too bad!  
 Any soldier will tell you that  
 the best thing to induce chest ex-  
 pansion is medals.  
 Some folks are above fixing their  
 own auto—and others beneath.  
 Our biggest corn crop still is the  
 one that hurts when the weather  
 changes.  
 To protect your radio, now that  
 rationing is in effect, make sure  
 that your set is not placed with its  
 back flat against the wall, since  
 free circulation of air is necessary  
 to prevent overheating. Check elec-  
 tric cord and plug, connections or  
 nearby appliances, tubes, aerial  
 and ground. Be sure your radio  
 repairman is reliable, and insist  
 that he fix your set at home.  
 Skeletons of modern sharks are  
 made of gristle.

**Hold Everything**  
 DEFENSE PLANT  
 "You don't have to look like that  
 just because you're on the night  
 shift!"  
 GOOD USED  
**BICYCLES**  
 BOUGHT and SOLD  
**BOB ELMORE'S**  
 AUTO SUPPLY  
 WORCESTER  
 IS ON THE  
 PREFERRED  
 LIST =

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
 Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**  
 All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
 One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
 Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
 Rates are for continuous insertion only.  
**"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"**

**For Sale**

FULL BLOOD WALKER HOUND  
 pups, 5 weeks old. Jimmy Arnold  
 DeAnn, Ark. Hope, Rt. 3. 1-3tp

SINGER BUTTON HOLE AT-  
 tachments. Make perfect button-  
 holes. Singer Sewing Machine  
 Co. 106 South Main. Phone 197.  
 26-5tp

5 ROOM HOUSE COMPLETED IN  
 December 1941. Owner going to  
 Army. See E. N. May, Sr., at  
 McWilliams Seed Store. 28-6tc

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, Clean.  
 5 new tires. See Ed Purcell, 421  
 South Pine. 27-8tp

**For Rent**

FURNISHED, MODERN 5 ROOM  
 apartment. Close in. Electric Re-  
 frigerator. Couple only. Phone  
 629. 28-3tp

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT.  
 Also cool South East bedroom.  
 505 So. Walnut. Phone 43W.  
 30-3tp

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-  
 ment, private bath and private  
 entrances. 2 blocks from busi-  
 ness district. 122 East Ave. B.  
 Mrs. J. M. Britt. 28-3tp

NICE FRONT BED ROOM. Private  
 entrance. Adjoining bath.  
 Would share kitchen. Adults only.  
 623 North Elm St. Phone 889-W.  
 28-3tc

5 ROOM HOUSE ON SPG ROAD.  
 In city limits. Or will rent 2 or  
 3 rooms. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.  
 38-F-11. 28-3tc

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
 ment. Bills paid. Adults only. 710  
 N. Elm. Telephone 786-J. 29-3tp

# We, the Women Clubs

"We Missed Your Letter"

By RUTH MILLETT  
 No father ever actually wrote this  
 letter to a son who was careless  
 about writing home. But one father  
 wishes he had written such a letter  
 instead of getting angry at his col-  
 lege student son and holding up  
 his check in retaliation.

The letter that might have been  
 written is included in a new book  
 by James Lee Ellenwood, "It Runs  
 in the Family," a reading of which  
 is sure to make you lackle family  
 problems with more common sense  
 and lightness.

Here's the letter:  
 "Dear Jud:  
 "We missed your letter a lot. I  
 don't suppose you can understand  
 it fully, but your mother and I have  
 been working twenty-five years to  
 put this family together. Sometimes  
 it looks and rattles like our car  
 but, as yet, we have not lost any  
 parts. You were the first to have  
 off, for any length of time, and  
 your letters keep the old folks  
 from becoming lonely. Besides I  
 think a spirit of family unity is a  
 swell help for each of us."

There was some more to the let-  
 ter but the rest doesn't matter,  
 except the P. S. which was, "Here  
 is your check."

A letter like that wouldn't an-  
 tagonize any son. And it would  
 make almost any young man un-  
 derstand, at least in part, why it  
 is that parents set such great store  
 by hearing from their children.

It's a Tip for All Parents  
 Mothers and dads with sons in the  
 service might remember that ap-  
 proach when day after day the  
 postman fails to leave a letter from  
 Bud or Jim.

Getting angry at grown children  
 and writing them nasty letters does  
 not do any good. Neither does say-  
 ing bitterly:  
 "Well, if he can't even be both-  
 ered to write home once a week  
 he can just go without that car-  
 ton of cigarettes I was going to send  
 him."

Constant nagging at him in let-  
 ters won't have much effect either.  
 But a letter on the order of the  
 one James Lee Ellenwood published  
 might work. Anyhow, it's worth  
 a try by the parents who aren't  
 hearing once a week from a son in  
 uniform.

**Room and Board**

EXCELLENT, WELL BALANCED  
 meals. Cool East Bedroom. Close  
 in. Mrs. C. B. Presley, Phone  
 238. 1-12tc

**Lost**

MEN'S 17-JEWELL ELGIN WRIST  
 watch on my property. Reward.  
 Jess Evans, McNab, Ark. 1-1tp

**Notice**

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice—  
 Unskinned, dead and crippled  
 stock removed free. Call collect  
 day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap  
 Works. 5-28-3mp

**FOR TIRE & TUBE SERVICE.**  
 Bring your vulcanizing to Ted's  
 Esso Station. Modern equipment.  
 Phone 324. 29-2wkp

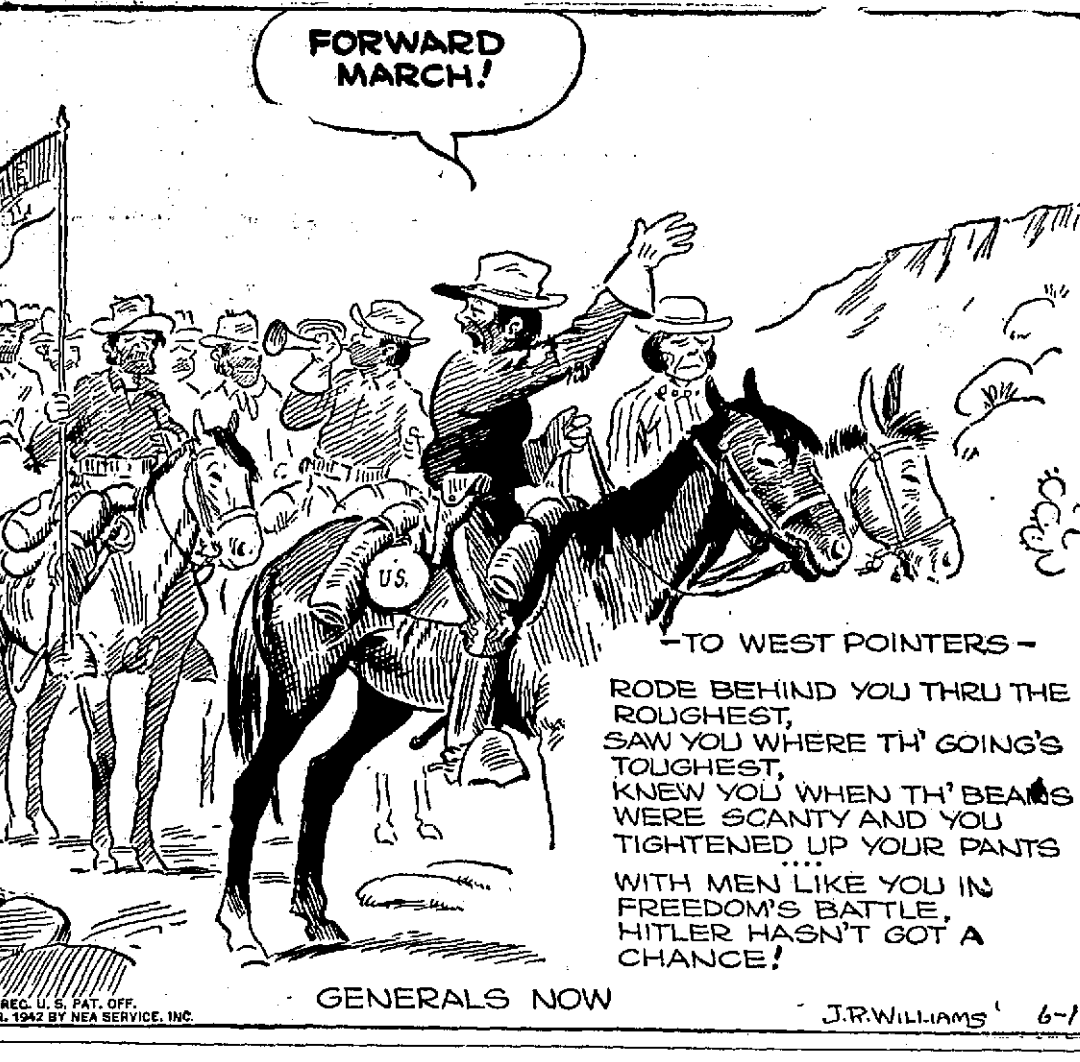
**NOTICE TO MY DEBTORS:**  
 Since I am now in the Army, I  
 would appreciate your depositing  
 in the First National Bank what  
 you owe me. Royce Weisenberg-  
 er. 29-3tp

**Business Opportunity**

EXPERIENCED CAFE OPERA-  
 tor can make real money! Very  
 little capital needed. Will pay  
 you to investigate this modern  
 cafe and service station on High-  
 way 67. Within safe delivery dis-  
 tance of Hope. Includes special  
 sleeping quarters for truck driv-  
 ers. Also can be rented without  
 5 deluxe brick tourist cottages.  
 See M. S. Bates. Phone 24 or  
 924. 1-3tc

## OUT OUR WAY

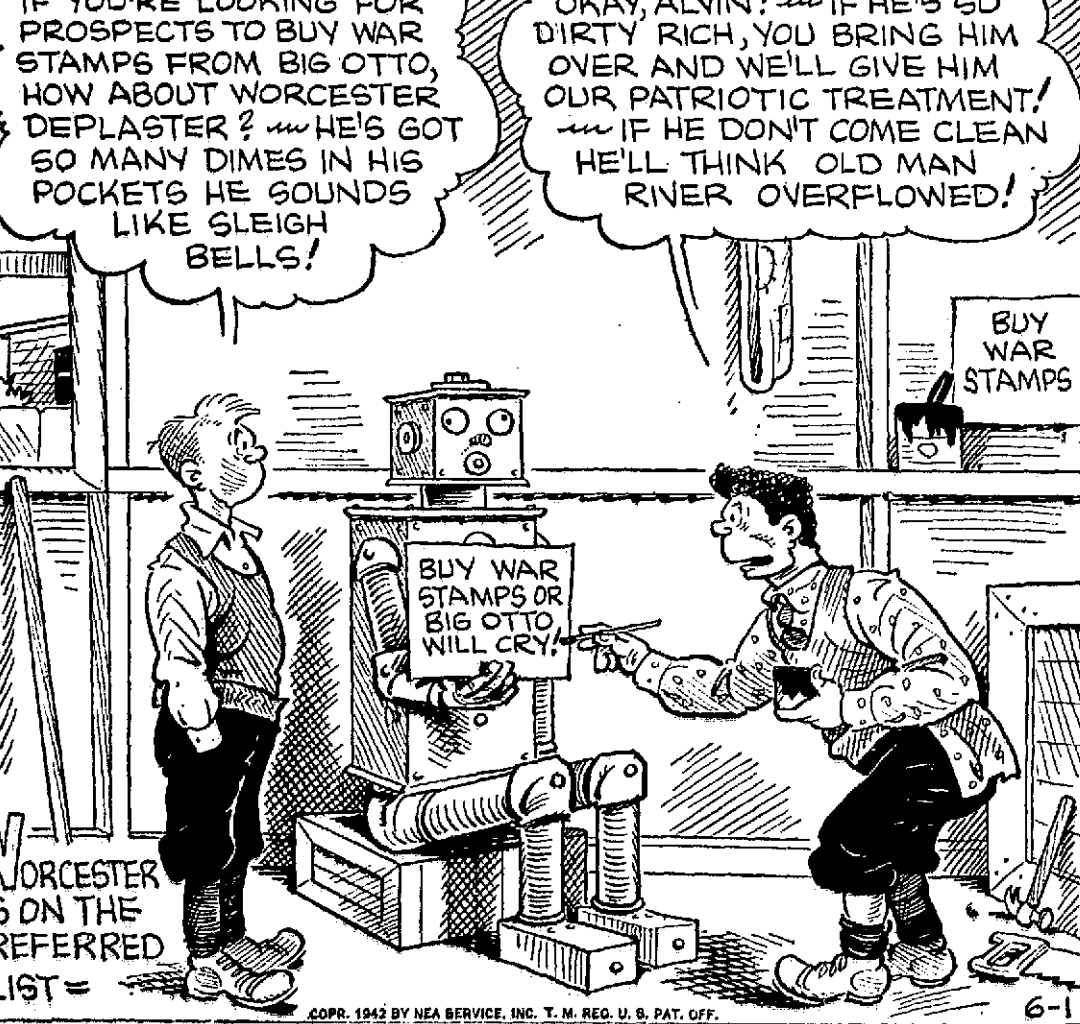
By J. R. Williams



GENERAL'S NOW J.R. WILLIAMS 6-1

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



W. WORCESTER IS ON THE PREFERRED LIST = 6-1

# Wash Tubbs

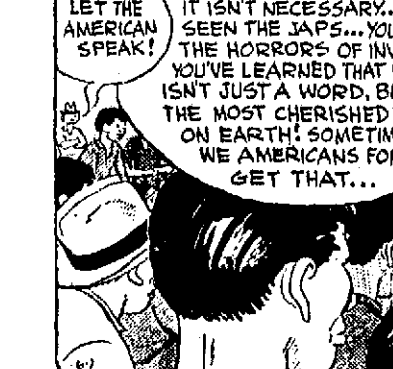
The Bright Star Home Demon-  
 stration Club met this month with  
 Mrs. Mangum for a very enjoy-  
 able afternoon. A very large num-

ber was present. The house was  
 called to order by the president,  
 Mrs. L. H. Byrd. The minutes of  
 the last meeting were read and ap-  
 proved and the roll was called af-  
 ter which a very helpful discussion  
 was made on gardening—when and

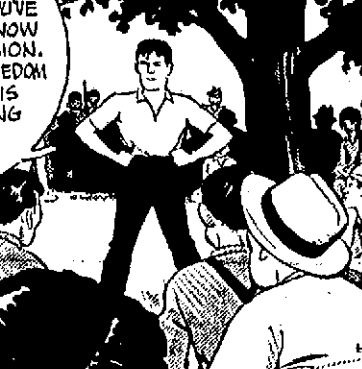
how to plant, etc.  
 Suggestions were then made as  
 to what the club might do to raise  
 funds for the purpose of purchas-  
 ing defense stamps. It was decided  
 the club would make a quilt.  
 A scripture was read by the host-  
 ess, Mrs. Mangum and the La-  
 Prayer was recited by the gh.  
 The meeting then adjourned  
 the next third Thursday in J  
 when the club will meet with M  
 Byrd.

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 The meeting then adjourned  
 the next third Thursday in J  
 when the club will meet with M  
 Byrd.

## Well Said!



## By Roy Crane



## By Walt Disney



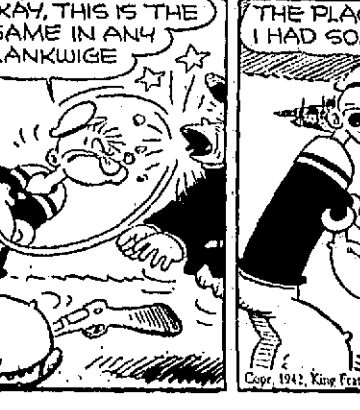
## Popeye



## Yapanese Beetles!



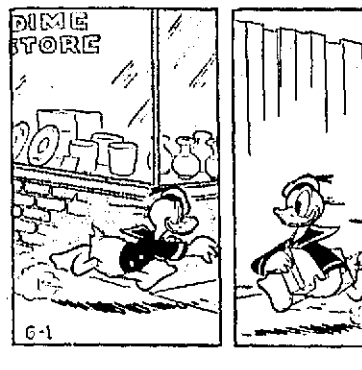
## Thimble Theater



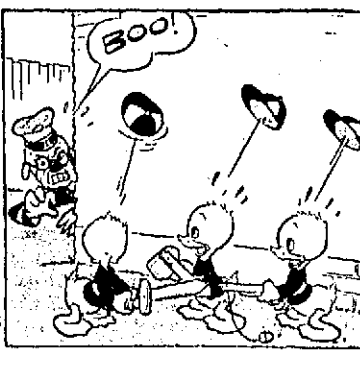
## Donald Duck



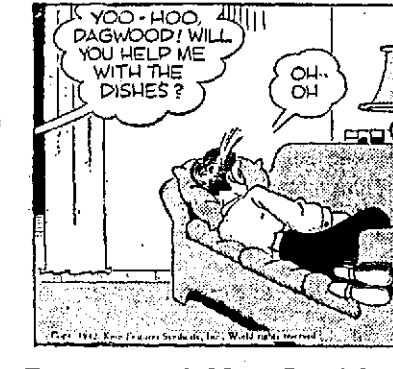
## "Nipped" in the Bud!



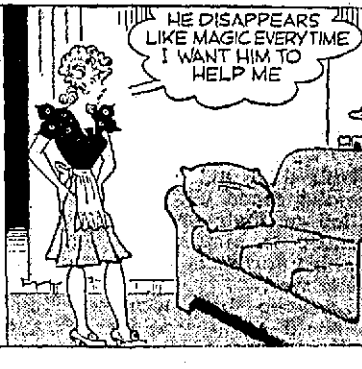
## By Walt Disney



## Blondie



## Play Mates!



## By Chic Young



## Boots and Her Buddies



## He Would



## By Edgar Martin



## Red Ryder



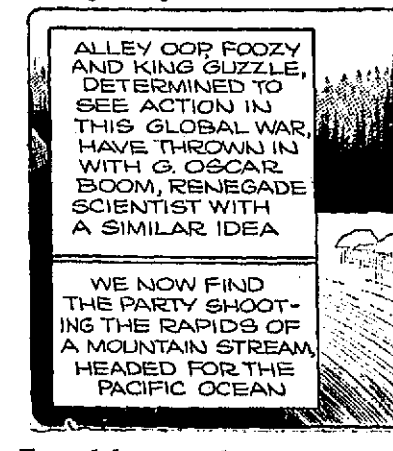
## End of the Line



## By V. T. Hamlin



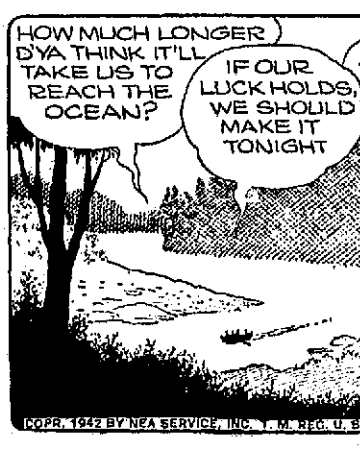
## Alley Oop



## Yes, Who Knows?



## By Fred Harman



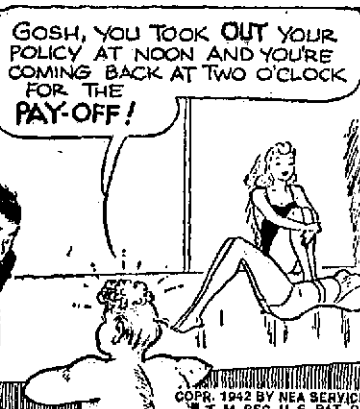
## Freckles and His Friends



## The Profit Vanishes



## By Merrill Blosser



6-1

6-1

6-1



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Monday, June 1st**  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Dale Wilson with Mrs. Edwin Ward, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Kelley Bryant, 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet at the church, 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, Mrs. C. D. Lester and Mrs. E. E. White hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart, 3 o'clock.

Alma Kyles Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. H. O. Kyles, 4 o'clock.

The Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 4 o'clock.

The Woodman Circle Drill team will meet at the Woodman hall, 8 o'clock.

**Friday, June 5th**  
Mrs. Ralph Rauton will present her annual spring recital in the Recreational room of the First Methodist church, eight o'clock.

**Tuesday, June 2nd**  
The Women's Council of the First Christian church is giving a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Ted Jones, 10 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. L. L. Rettig, who leaves soon for Pine Bluff to make her new home.

The Junior Choir of the First Methodist church will discontinue practice for 2 weeks.

**Thursday, June 4th**  
Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic

**MOROLINE**  
PETROLEUM JELLY

## at the THEATRES

### • SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues "My Gal Sal"  
Feature: 2:26, 4:45, 7:04, 9:12  
Tues-Wed "Gentlemen After Dark"

### • RIALTO

Matinee Daily  
Sun-Mon-Appointment for Love  
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Adventures of Martin Eden" and "Comrade X"  
Fri-Sat-"Castle in the Desert" and "Under Fiesta Stars"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## SAENGER

NOW SHOWING

She's got what it takes! So we've taken what she's got... and set it to music and dance! **ZOWIE!**



Rita Hayworth • Mature Victor  
JOHN SUTTON • CAROLE LANDIS  
in Theodore Dreiser's  
**MY GAL SAL**  
with James Gleason • Phil Silvers • Walter Catlett • Mona Maris • Frank Orth  
Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS  
Produced by ROBERT BASSLER  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

hall, 8 o'clock.

Miss Patty Thompson to Have June Wedding  
Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Thompson of Fayetteville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Patricia, to Claude Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Todd of Kingfisher, Okla.

The wedding will be held at the Central Methodist church in Fayetteville with the Reverend Connor Morehead officiating.

After graduation from the University of Arkansas where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and several campus groups, Miss Thompson was a member of the faculty of Brookwood grammar school in Hope. For the past year she taught in the Dixie, Okla. school.

Mr. Todd is a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity. He is now connected with the agricultural defense program in Dixie, where the couple will reside.

### Outing for Methodist Juniors Is Enjoyed

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock members of the Junior department of the First Methodist Sunday school assembled at the church for a hike and picnic luncheon. From the meeting place the group, accompanied by the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr., hiked to Fair Park.

Members attending included: Mary Louise Copeland, John Thomas Anderson, Lynda Foster, Mary Alice Urrey, Mary Aneta Linsler, Peggy Marie Pentecost, Shirley Ann Graves, Margaret Benbrook, Eddie Stewart, Earloise Thornton, Betty Sue Edmiston, L. D. Springer, Jo Ann Card, Mary Ann Fox, Durrell Crank, and Patsy McPherson.

Their guests were: Albert Charles Stonequist, Gayle Foster, June Phillips, Charlene Wiggins, Mary Ellen O'Dwyer, Martha Nell Urrey, Jennelle Burke, Patsy Jane Caldwell, Maxine Bowden, Sue Henry, Alfred Stubbeman, Wincie Evans, Nannette Williams, Effie Elsie Hyatt, Adolphine Andrews, and Dora Lou Franks.

### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones and young son of Camden were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger has gone to Norman, Okla., to attend summer school at Oklahoma University. She will return August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten and son, Richard, of Gladewater, Texas, are visiting relatives in the city this week.

Miss Polly Tolleson is visiting school friends in Dallas before coming home for summer vacation. She completed her freshman year at T. S. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andres of St. Louis are the parents of a little son, Charles Hoyt, born Saturday in St. Louis hospital. The new arrival is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres of this city.

Miss Montez Elmore, a member of the May graduating class of Little Rock Junior college, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elmore. Mrs. Elmore spent the past week in Little Rock attending the festivities with her daughter.

Jimmy and Jack Hendrix depart Tuesday for Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. They will enter Art school in the Lower Division of the University.

A former Hope boy, Jonathan Ed-

**ST. JOSEPH'S**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

## RIALTO

LAST TIME MONDAY

Margaret Sullavan  
Charles Boyer

— in —

"Appointment For Love"

— STARTS TUESDAY —

GLEN FORD

— in —

"Adventures of Martin Eden"

ALSO

CLARK GABLE  
HEDY LAMAR

— in —

"Comrade X"

## CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

### MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE

#### CHAPTER XVIII

At dinner Talcott found himself seated at the chief engineer's table beside June Paterson. Two empty chairs were, he presumed, for MacDowell and Halsey. Professor Constantine, surrounded by books and pill bottles, was alone at a table by the stairs and apparently oblivious to his surroundings. Martha Swenson had made a new acquaintance and, it seemed, a conquest; the ship's physician was pouring his soul into her ear.

Talcott stowed away food and thought about his wireless message. From Lowell Byrd it was: three words only, "On the job," in response to his transcription of events. But it lifted a great burden from his mind and at the same time reminded him that he had work to do. How could he, isolated on this ship, accomplish anything within the four days allotted to him before he must face accusations in New York? Where could he begin?

By paying court to June Paterson? Hardly. She had become tantalizingly desirable; had changed completely since the stormy hours on Abas. He was not blind to her glances, the mounting color beneath her translucent skin, the lingering pressure of her hand on his arm. But what could he do? With prison and possibly death facing him, what could he offer her?

Halsey came down to dinner finally, and Talcott was immeasurably relieved. Halsey was pale and rather stiff, but his clear eyes and thoughtful manner told that whatever fight he had held with himself he must have won. He spoke quite civilly to Talcott, occupied the chair on June Paterson's left. Talcott, taking advantage of the break, excused himself to look after MacDowell. And as he left the dining salon he felt her disappointed eyes following him.

MacDowell was doing as well as could be expected. "This always happens to me," he groaned. "I'll be like this until we get to New York. I dunno why I let 'em talk me into it."

"You should get out in the air.

This place is like a shoebox." "You're tellin' me. Air. Well, maybe later I'll try it. Tell the skipper of this tub to decide which direction he wants to go—"

Some instinct, sharpened to an incredible fineness in the past troublesome hours, warned Talcott. An out-of-place squeak, an almost inaudible scrape; whirling, he yanked open the door.

A MAN was there, gripping the door jambs to remain upright. An incredibly ugly man. There was not a single hair to his head; he had no eyebrows, no eyelashes; he looked, horribly, like some thing that had just been born. Yet he must have been all of 50. A flush extended over the full surface of his baldness and his red-rimmed little eyes were beady with the fright of discovery.

"Well?" Talcott demanded. "Excuse, please!" "What the devil do you want?" "My stateroom is the next—I make mistake."

"Do you usually enter your stateroom on hands and knees?" A fleeting, baleful stare was his answer. And then, key in hand, the hairless one groped to the adjoining door and let himself in.

Talcott watched long and thoughtfully. Certainly he had never seen this man before; impossible for memory to forget that ugly head. Yet something about him prodded memory. And the memory, whatever it might be, was not pleasant.

Perhaps it was of no consequence. Talcott shrugged and gave a noncommittal answer to MacDowell's moaned question. Briskly he set off along the corridor, trying to shake the vision of that ugly, thing-like head from his mind.

Halfway to the companionway he had to hold up to allow a steward to bring an armload of linen from a locker.

On impulse he asked, "Who is that passenger with the completely bald head?" The steward frowned. "Bald—Oh, him! That's Mr. Webber. He's a tailor in New York. His first vacation in twenty years, he said. We had him on the down trip. He stayed over in Saint Thomas—He was on B Deck coming down. Got changed down here because there was too much noise—"

He's a good tailor. Measuring me for a suit. Funny, ain't it? On his vacation and still working, see what I mean?"

And that was that. Bald-head had been on the down trip and his stateroom was different going back. Which might account for

his being in front of the wrong door, but it wouldn't account for his trying to enter the room on hands and knees.

TALCOTT moved forward. Mr. Webber could wait. More important business was at hand; the business of determining just what was in the "report" Struthers had given Halsey.

MacDowell had said that Halsey had stateroom K to himself. He went directly there and, receiving no response to his knock, tried the door. It was locked.

In annoyance he turned and in that moment another steward was coming from another cabin, bearing a tray. Quite casually, Talcott said, "Oh, steward! Mr. Halsey left an envelope for me. Will you let me in please?"

There could be nothing wrong. An aristocratic-looking gentleman in evening dress who was a little put out at finding a door locked. Unfortunately that one gentleman could be so forgetful of another; was that a banknote in the aristocratic gentleman's hand? It was. The steward let him in and went whistling on his rounds.

Talcott moved swiftly, surveying the room. A regular bed here instead of bunks; Halsey's bags lay open and empty in the rack beneath the bed. An open wardrobe door swung gently with the motion of the ship, revealing neatly-hung suits. On the bureau were personal articles; military brushes, a strapwatch whose hands pointed to nine o'clock; film cartridges, a small camera, toilet articles.

Where was the most likely hiding place? Too bulky, that envelope, for Halsey to carry it with him. Talcott searched the bureau, found nothing; ran his hand over the clothing in the wardrobe, found nothing; pulled out the bags beneath the bed, found nothing.

He stood, scratching his head in vexation, and glared. It had to be somewhere. Beneath the pillow? No. Nor in the bed. Nor—Wait a minute! On a table magazine, were piled in disorder. Somehow they didn't seem to lie just right; there was a bulge in the midst of one that didn't belong there. Talcott crossed swiftly, shuffled the magazines, and the envelope was in his hands.

It was sealed, of course; gobs of red wax along the flap. He had no time for experiments in deception, with Halsey's mail file he ripped the length of the envelope, and then stared incredulously.

Paper, plain blank paper was in his hands. Not a mark defiled its white surface.

He was going through it again, just to make sure, when he heard a noise at the door.

(To Be Continued)

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Maybe slacks are all the rage, but it certainly doesn't look to me as if they save much material!"

scout between operations in small cars.

So vast is this plant that in just one stage of its fabrication, the aluminum travels a straight line down a continuous strip mill more than a quarter of a mile long.

So vast is this plant that, from pig to product, aluminum travels three miles under its roof.

A little over a year ago this site was just another grassy hilltop of the Tennessee Valley. Plans for the plant, built as part of the Aluminum Company's \$214,000,000 self-financed war expansion program were first discussed in November, 1940. A year and a quarter later the giant overhead cranes within the factory were starting the first huge ingots of aluminum rolling through the fabricating mills.

Here in one building, watching aluminum pig become aluminum sheet, you can see the United Nations marching to victory. The tough, lightweight metal that is here kneaded and pounded into shape

is building the planes and ships that will dictate the armistice.

The aluminum pig itself is produced in a nearby plant. "Alumina," the finely powdered, whitish "ore" from which aluminum is refined, is obtained by chemical process from bauxite in the earth's crust.

In huge electric furnaces, called "reduction pots" the alumina is broken by an electrolytic process into its component parts, aluminum and oxygen, by means of a molten cryolite bath through which a powerful electric current passes. The oxygen is burned off, and the aluminum is poured into pigs. The pig is shipped to the mammoth new plant.

Now hop into a midget car and follow the path of this pig inside the factory as it is melted and cooled, squashed and squeezed, cut and trimmed into fighting weight.

First it is melted for pouring into ingots. You have to step on the gas now to keep pace as the

huge overhead crane hurries the ingots to the soaking pits. Swing the auto around a corner and you're looking straight down the "hot strip line." You'll drive more than six city blocks straight down the bowels of this factory before you get to the end of the line.

An overhead crane hauls the ingot from the soaking pit to the line. Now, screeching and chattering down this rolling mill, squeezed under 7,000,000 pounds pressure, the metal snakes out from the eight-foot ingot into a strip nearly a tenth of a mile long. Even in your car it is hard to keep pace toward the end of the line, as the thin sheet hisses along to the "continuous mill"—where it is rolled like a window shade, for easy handling.

Better duck in your seat now as the giant cranes swing the coils above your car toward the annealing furnaces. Up to this point the aluminum has been hot while it was being shaped. After annealing, it will be worked cold. Other mills will roll it still thinner.

Steer your car deftly between rows of giant machines which represent the best of American engineering genius. Watch more overhead cranes, more rolling mills, cutting, stretching, pressing, heating, cooling. At last the sheet is ready for inspection and shipment. Your car's speedometer shows you've driven nearly three miles.

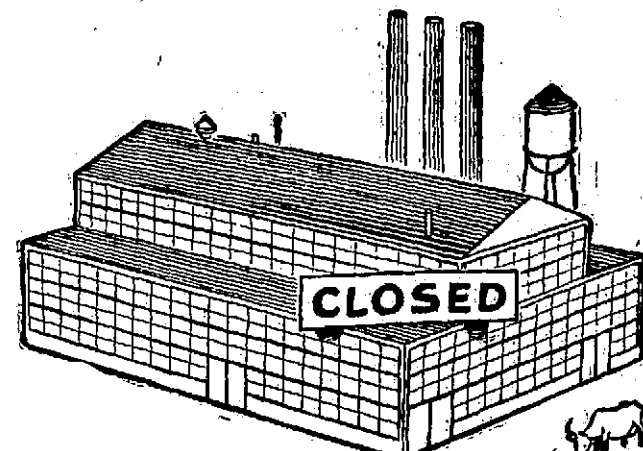
At the end of the drive you see packed and ready for shipping, a sizeable stockpile of finished sheet. None is sent out except by Army orders. The existence of this stockpile is visual proof that the aluminum bottleneck, in sheet fabricating, at least, is not now existing.

Such is the size of one of the monster new plants in which America is fashioning the weapons for democracy's arsenal. This plant is not yet producing at even near-capacity. For it was built ahead of schedule, and the new government-financed feeder plants now being built are not yet ready to supply it with pig. When it is running at top speed, perhaps by year's end, the Aluminum Company alone will be producing aluminum at a rate of fifty times as fast as it did before 1939.

Even that is not all. The ends of this roughly U-shaped plant look unfinished. They are. They were closed off with sheets of corrugated sheet steel, easy to tear down for future expansion.

### "CHAFE-GUARD" YOUR FEET

Get cooling protection against chafe by treating your tender feet to soothing rub with Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.



## This is a Factory

It is shut down. The raw materials used are needed for war products.

## This is a Workman

He is keeping the factory machinery in shape until it can produce again.



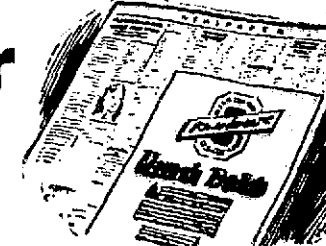
## This is a Trade Mark

For years, consumers looked for it when they bought the product of the factory. It is worth more to the manufacturer than his factory.



## This is a Newspaper Advertisement

Like the workers who keep the plant from falling apart through disuse, advertisements like this keep the trade mark's good will alive until the manufacturer can return to normal production. Then the plant can re-employ its men and you can again buy its products that you have been missing—products of good value and low cost that are made possible by newspaper advertising.



## HOPE STAR

MEMBER THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

## Edson in Washington

### For Hot Scrap, See War Labor Board

Washington — Some of the love-

liest fights in Washington don't get in the papers. Maybe it's just as well, for the hardest fights are apt to be the longest fights and the longest fights have a tendency to develop like chess matches, where a move has to be made only once every half hour, or a British cricket match, where the spectators stand around in gray toppers, leaning on their canes for days at a time without any more signs of life than someone occasionally opening his mouth to say "Haw!"

Among the better and bitterer battles that have been fought in Washington this past winter have been some of the closed session hearings before panels of the War Labor Board. Clarence B. Randall of Chicago, Inland Steel vice president who presented his company's case before the WLB recently, told about a few of the fast rounds fought in this case, and they make an interesting chapter on one phase of the war effort that isn't generally known.

Much to-do was made over the announcement that WLB was to make its full board meetings open to the public, but this does not apply to the panel meetings, where the real arguments are presented before three members, one representing the public, one management, in the Inland Steel case, Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the New York state mediation board, presided as panel chairman, and at its opening session on Feb. 26, it was agreed that no one would talk until after the hearings were concluded. At first that was considered a gag rule, but as the hearings progressed it became apparent that this gag was probably for the best interests, for if the two sides had been permitted to spout openly there would have been daily grandstanding and attempts to grab head lines that would have made this controversial dispute over closed shop or union maintenance exceedingly dirty.

### Respects Murray

Randall himself is never at a loss for a word, and he pays full respects to Phil Murray, who presented the case for the union, as his opponent. Murray's rich Scotch burr, his sense of the dramatic and his timing make him an extremely forceful speaker. In one session he talked for more than three hours without stopping, beginning at noon and so making everyone miss lunch. In another session, Murray, in objecting to a ruling of Chairman Meyer's, said bitterly, "I do

not think you are fit to preside over this panel!" It threw the session into an uproar, though a week later, Meyer and Murray were laughing about it when Murray had occasion to remark with mock meekness and sugary humility, "May I enter my usual mild objections?"

Murray and Randall had one of their hottest rounds when Murray at one stage in the proceedings demanded the right to audit the Inland books. Randall countered with a demand to audit the union books and charges that there were plenty of things in the union record which would not stand the light of publicity. They called the round a draw.

Those are just samples of what goes on in session after session as these labor disputes are argued out. The Inland Steel negotiations have been going on eight months. There were 17 sessions of direct company-SWOC negotiations from September through December, disposing of all questions but closed shop and check-off. In mid-January, SWOC asked for \$1 a day increases. In February the case was certified to War Labor Board. Panel hearings were concluded toward the end of April. The panel — Meyer, Cyrus Ching and Richard Frankenstein—has since then been reviewing the record. They will call back the union and management representatives for questioning. Then will make sessions before the full War Labor Board—public sessions in which there will be oratory and legal arguing to tire the patience of not yet be in sight.

The record of the Labor Board at Harvester and Kearny shipyards decisions might lead anyone to believe that Inland and the other "Little Steel" companies—Republic, Youngstown and Bethlehem—are in for a licking on this union maintenance or closed shop issue. Four things might happen then: The companies can comply gracefully. The companies can comply and yell. The companies can refuse to accept the decision, which would lead naturally to a takeover by the government. The companies might decide to take the issue to court, on the principle of equity that the courts have the power to review the finds of the War Labor Board. No such right is admitted in the President's executive order setting up the War Labor Board under the war emergency powers acts. If the courts should accept jurisdiction, a legal battle longer than the fighting war itself might ensue.

## How Production Is Stepped Up

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Knoxville, Tenn.—In the shadow of the Great Smoky Mountains, on rich rolling land, which for years has been synonymous with agriculture, America is winning the battle of industrial production.

On the red clay of a leveled-off hilltop, the Aluminum Company of America has built a gigantic new plant which has smashed, for the present, at least, the bottleneck in aluminum production.

The exact size of this gargantuan factory is a military secret, yet it will give the enemy anything but comfort to ponder these generalities:

So vast is this plant that foremen this issue should be frozen for the duration of the war.

The unions might go on outlaw strike if the decision went against them, in spite of the no-strike agree ment.

The union members of the War Labor Board might withdraw from the board, as they did in the coal case, and thereby wreck it.

In all these alternatives you have the War Labor Board's great weaknesses. It can be wrecked. There is no act of congress, no specific law giving it clear-cut jurisdiction or standing before the courts.

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# Wanted: a Name

By RUTH MILLETT

It's about time we coined a word or phrase to describe the woman who takes hold of the job of being wife, mother and homemaker and does it with so much imagination, individuality and warmth that she tops in her line of work.

It's the woman who can call such a woman a good housekeeper, she who whether she has enough money or far too little can turn any house into a cheerful, comfortable, inviting home.

Let us say she is a good wife and mother, you paint a pale, insipid picture of a woman who has charm, gaiety and warmth mixed in with her capabilities and common sense.

So when you try to describe a woman who is successful in the job of homemaker, a job at which so many women are either outright failures or never get beyond the stage of mediocrity, you find yourself stymied. There's no word that does her justice, no phrase that really tells what a success you mean to imply she is.

In all fairness to the women who choose to make homemaking their full-time talents, imagination, and energy toward being a success at it, we ought to invent a name to describe them.

On second thought, they ought to think it up themselves. If any of you women—who find homemaking the most fascinating job in the world—could know it takes as much and probably more ability to be tops in it than in any other line of work—have a word or phrase to describe the successful homemaker, let's hear it.

And, if you can coin some suit-

# Gas Rationing

(Continued From Page One)

barges that come down the State Barge Canal from Buffalo. Existing pipe lines are used to break long tank-car hauls, and trucks are being substituted on short runs.

## Conversion to Coal Will Help

There are one and a half million private homes in the Atlantic Coast that are heated by oil. If half these were converted to coal the saving would amount to some 40,000,000 barrels of oil annually, or enough to serve 20 of our biggest steel mills for a year. Conversion of larger civilian establishments would add to the saving considerably, since a large hotel will use nearly 600,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil a year.

The Government admits that it is too bad that the East has to go on short petroleum rations while storage tanks in the Gulf coast area are filled to capacity. The Government also recognizes the hardships involved—financial sacrifice by every business connected with the automobile, loss of millions in summer-resort revenue, decline in state revenue from fuel taxes, highway and bridge and tunnel tolls, inconvenience to motorists. But war is like that.

## Huge Reserves

The United States has about 60 per cent of the world's coal reserves and about 50 per cent of the oil reserves.

"Jerky" means, usually venison, is known as "jerky." It is lean meat, cut into strips, and dried over a slow fire or in the sun.

able phrase with which to describe women who excel at the job of homemaking, maybe they won't always be made to feel like nobody in particular when they are introduced to a top-flight designer, a successful novelist, or a radio star.

## Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
Docket No. Ark. 3-151  
DEFENSE PUBLIC WORKS  
PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received by Blevins School District, Blevins, Arkansas at the office of Blevins School District, until three o'clock, P. M., Central War Time of June 9, 1942, for Constructing and Equipping one frame school building at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Copies of the plans, specifications and other proposed Contract Documents are on file in the Office of D. F. Weaver, Architect at Emmet, Arkansas and are open for public inspection.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of Architect and may be procured from D. F. Weaver Architect, upon a deposit of \$10.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good conditions. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten days after the award of contract will be obligatory. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$25.00 each, as a guarantee of their safe return within ten (10) days from date of opening bids, in which event \$10.00 of the deposit will be returned.

The character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above-mentioned documents.

No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days.

The Blevins School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. Blevins Special School District  
By R. W. McCracken  
Supt. of Schools  
First Publication: May 25, 1942.  
Last Publication: June 1, 1942

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Check Itching—Burning  
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way with Black and White  
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JEWELRY STORE  
214 South Walnut

**A WANT-AD**  
will  
FIND IT!

# Official U. S. Treasury ARKANSAS WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JUNE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made known June War Bond quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation to all State and County War Savings Stalls.

The June quota for the State of Arkansas is \$3,815,600. The county quotas, based upon a substantial increase over May quotas, are expected to reach ten per cent of income when the nation goes on a billion-dollar-a-month War Bond basis in July to help meet the war cost. "Everybody, every pay day, ten per cent," is the battle cry throughout the country. You can buy War Bonds at your Bank, Building & Loan Association, Post Office and at many department stores.

## Quotas by counties are:

Arkansas, \$34,600; Ashley, \$33,900; Baxter, \$14,200; Benton, \$48,000; Boone, \$19,200; Bradley, \$21,200; Calhoun, \$24,200; Carroll, \$14,200; Chicot, \$28,100; Clark, \$54,500; Clay, \$29,600; Cleburne, \$14,200; Cleveland, \$10,100; Columbia, \$47,500; Conway, \$18,800; Craighead, \$78,100; Crawford, \$37,600; Crittenden, \$38,200; Cross, \$32,200; Dallas, \$25,000; Desha, \$36,000; Drew, \$48,500; Faulkner, \$39,000; Franklin, \$9,800; Fulton, \$31,300; Garland, \$200,100; Grant, \$8,200; Greene, \$34,500; Hempstead, \$43,500; Hot Spring, \$21,600; Howard, \$18,300; Independence, \$32,000; Izard, \$9,000; Jackson, \$43,400; Jefferson, \$173,300; Johnson, \$19,000; Lafayette, \$19,000; Lawrence, \$12,000; Lee, \$21,200; Lincoln, \$8,700; Little River, \$7,100; Logan, \$46,900; Lonoke, \$32,300; Madison, \$6,500; Marion, \$4,200; Miller, \$155,600; Mississippi, \$105,800; Monroe, \$28,400; Montgomery, \$3,900; Nevada, \$32,200; Newton, \$4,700; Ouchita, \$71,200; Perry, \$3,600; Phillips, \$60,800; Pike, \$16,000; Poinsett, \$55,100; Polk, \$26,700; Pope, \$32,700; Prairie, \$9,000; Pulaski, \$961,000; Randolph, \$12,700; Saline, \$3,900; Scott, \$13,500; Sevier, \$5,300; Sebastian, \$211,000; Sevier, \$16,600; Sharp, \$8,300; St. Francis, \$64,600; Stone, \$3,900; Union, \$182,000; Van Buren, \$5,500; Washington, \$97,600; White, \$42,800; Woodruff, \$28,000; Yell, \$20,500.
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U. S. Treasury Department

# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

## Typhoid Clinic Schedule

The following schedule for typhoid clinics in Nevada county has been announced by Mrs. Marguerite Thrasher, county health nurse:

June 5—Emmet, 9:30 to 10:30.  
June 6—Cato, 10:45 to 11:45.  
June 5—Dills Mills, 12:30 to 1:00.  
June 5—Ebeneser, 1:00 to 2:00.  
June 5—Ebeneser, 1:00 to 2:00.  
June 5—Gum Grove, 2:00 to 2:30.  
June 5—Bluff City, 2:45 to 3:15.  
July 1—Rosston, 10:00 to 10:45.  
July 1—Willisville, 11:00 to 12:00.  
May 28—Emmet, 9:00 to 10:15.  
May 28—Boughton, 10:30 to 12:00.

## Lovely Coffee Is Saturday Event

One of the prettiest of the entertainments for Miss Mary Isabelle Hamby, popular bride-elect, was the informal coffee given Saturday morning by Mrs. Sam O. Logan at her home.

Roses were used as effective decorations throughout the house. An artistic arrangement of white gardenias centered the coffee table, at which Mrs. T. M. Bemis presided. White candles stood on either side of the center-piece. Dainty silver wedding bells, given to each guest, completed the table decorations. Miss Frances Guthrie assisted in the serving.

Miss Hamby was presented a lovely gift of crystal by the hostess. The guest list included, Mrs. R. P. Hamby, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. John Marshall Pittman, Mrs. Wells Hamby, C. G. Gordon, John Johnson, Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Miss Katherine Buchanan, Miss Irene Hamby, Miss Helen Scott, Mrs. Horace McKenzie, Mrs. C. A. Archer Jr., and Miss Helen Hesterly.

## Society

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Woodul Jr. of Memphis spent the week-end with Mr. Woodul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Woodul.

Miss Mary Sue Gordon, who attends Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, has arrived to spend the summer with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon.

Mrs. Charlie Langston returned to her home in Little Rock, Sunday, after visiting friends here.

J. L. Coe, who is stationed at Sheppard Field Texas, is spending a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Violet Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guthrie and daughter, Ann, of Dallas, Texas, are the guests of relatives and friends.

Miss Iris McGuire of Hot Springs is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Guire.

Miss Nina Katherine Scott, student of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, is spending a few days with her parents. She will attend the summer school session there.

Miss Betty Teeter arrived Friday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter. Miss Teeter attends Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway.

Miss Mary Sue Gordon, who attends Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, has arrived to spend the summer with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon.

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## Calendar

Tuesday, June 2nd  
The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Douglas Regan, 7:30 p. m.

## Wednesday, June 3rd

Mrs. Ernest Cox, and Mrs. Wells Hamby will entertain with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles A. Archer Jr., a recent bride and Miss Mary Isabelle Hamby, bride-elect, 1:00 o'clock.

Thursday, June 4th  
The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton, 3:30 p. m.

## Yerger Students to Present Class Play

A play "You Can't Keep a Good Man Down" will be presented by the Juniors and Sophomores of the Yerger high school Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

## Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

line per cargo ton delivered in Europe. The Liberty Ship uses 48 cents worth of fuel per cargo ton on the same run.

In order that the crew members might sleep and rest between tours of duty, the Sea Otter would require a crew of 22 officers and sailors, or roughly one for every 500 tons of cargo carried. Liberty Ships even men capable of becoming scarce, and we cannot afford to use four times the crews actually needed.

These objections are fundamental. Materials, plant capacity and manpower are too valuable to be wasted.

It would have been swell if it had worked. The idea of building hundreds of small, shallow draft ships at \$100 a cargo ton was enticing. They could have been turned out in yards not usable for the larger types. Swarms of them all over the seven seas would have made Germany's submarine task impossible. There may yet be possibilities of reviving the general idea by revising details. A sum of \$20,000 has been made available to the sponsors to redesign the Sea Otter.

Meanwhile, let us concentrate up-

# Left-Hander Is Refused

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

New Work—Mello Bettina may never get a crack at Pvt. Joseph Lewis Barrow, but if he doesn't he'll quit the ring with a rare distinction.

Bettina will be the only man the distinguished private ever refused to fight.

The Beacon Light gladly would trade this honor for a whack at the crown, however, for in addition to professing to believe he has a chance, how could he possibly make more money faster?

It's entirely the fault of Bettina's parents, who neglected to turn him around as a child.

Bettina is, you see, a left-hander. "And I don't fight southpaws," says Pvt. Joe Louis, emphatically.

So Bob Pastor, Billy Conn, Lee Savold and possibly Tami Mauriello have Louis all to themselves.

Louis Tookled Full Share of Spoilers

I can't say I blame the Brown Bomber.

He has a right to be choosy at this stage of the game.

He fought more spoilers than any heavyweight champion in history—the cunning Charley Massera, the elusive Lee Ramage and Patsy Perroni, the awkward Hans Birkle and the cagey Natie Brown, among them—several of them when he easily could have been retarded enroute to the heights.

This was something in the way of additional evidence that Joe Louis had something extra before he had full opportunity to prove it conclusively.

Why does an orthodox fighter object to tackling a southpaw? Because the lad with his right fist and foot extended does everything upside down.

Most orthodox fighters experience difficulty getting in and around southpaws.

Louis is not the first good fighter to duck a southpaw. Buddy Taylor would have no truck with a left-hander while he was belting the better bantams and featherers around. Once was enough for the old Terre Haute Terror.

Leonard caught up with Hender by taking his jab and dropping a left hook across his right hand lead.

Southpaws Meeting

Way at Each Other

I suspect Louis would take Bettina because in addition to being able to do that, Smokey Joe has the quickest right hand that ever swung from a big fellow's shoulder.

But Joe Louis is strictly in favor of letting southpaws fight among themselves.

Ever see two of them at it? They look like a couple of blokes waving at each other.

For, you see, when southpaws hook up a pair of fighters are doing things backward simultaneously.

In addition to the scarcity of southpaws, this is another reason why they so seldom meet.

No matchmaker makes it a point to have his customers back out of—or away from—the arena.

# The Scoreboard

Bombing a Track of Doubtful Military Value; Weakest American League Clubs Hardest Hit; Snead Really Smacks 'Em From Town to Town

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

New York — Threat to close Belmont Park because of "grossly inadequate air-raid protection" smacked of local politics.

The park is a separate precautions sector, you see, instead of being incorporated in the system of Elmont, L. I., where it is situated.

If there was "just no protection," as charged, why did Nassau County officials wait until the meeting was about to enter its final week before doing something about it? The time for that was when the meeting started—three weeks before.

It is just as well for racing that the Turf Committee got around to naming dates and percentages—100 per cent—in connection with war funds, however, before Nassau County precautions officials discovered that "the report of work done, submitted prior to the opening, was in many respects false."

There wasn't much chance of Belmont Park being shut down with the entire receipts of June 6, above the cost of purses, going to Army and Navy relief. June 6 is Belmont's biggest day, with Alsab and Shut Out having it out in the historic Belmont Stakes.

Something like \$125,000 will go to Army and Navy Relief and United Service Organizations and, with its spring meeting concluded, Jamaica is to match the sum contributed by Belmont Park.

The military value of bombing Belmont Park or any race track would be questionable, to put it mildly.

And offhand I couldn't name a safer place than say the ground floor of the Belmont Park stands, where people would be protected by a steel roof and two steel and concrete floors.

The biggest danger there is from a bomb being tossed by a better who has just had a long shot clipped in a photo finish.

Young Eddie Collins enters the

on the 10,000-ton carriers which we are producing efficiently, cutting down on time so rapidly that already we are ahead of schedule.

The Liberty Ship appears to be the current answer to Operations Bottleneck Number 1, the shipping shortage.

# Trophies for the Enemy



Sounds incredible but American sports champions, including swimming queen Gloria Cullen, above, are collecting trophies for the axis. Cups will be used to make U. S. weapons.

# Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Correspondent

Hollywood — If people believed what they see in the movies, Sonja Henie's new picture would cause whole brigades of rookies to try to wangle service in Iceland. The impression you get on the set is that the sub-arctic island is peopled almost exclusively by beautiful warm-hearted, short-skirted gals who are fond of music, dancing and gents in uniform.

The scenery is austere enough, for in all directions you see barren cliffs or painted stretches of sullen, gray ocean. The immediate atmosphere and climate around the hotel at Reykjavik, however, are like that of Lake Placid or Sun Valley during a chorus girl's convention.

It would have been easy for 20th-Fox to introduce these sprightly cuties as a musical comedy troupe cast away in Iceland by the torpeding of a liner.

When I asked John Payne whether he skates in the picture, he replied that he doesn't do much of anything. "What chance has a leading man got against a couple of scene-stealing comedians like Jack Oakie and Bressart?" he demanded. "The best I can do is stand still and underplay everything and hope that sooner or later the contrast will cause audiences to look at me."

Real Thing

Hollywood is guilty of a lot of unblushing misrepresentations

Navy, swelling to 10 the number the Athletics have lost, among them Sam Chapman, who batted .322 and manufactured 25 home runs in 1941. Other valuable A's in the armed forces are Pitchers Porter Vaughn and Rankin Johnson and infielders Al Brancato, Benny McCoy and Joe Gantenbein.

Washington has given up nine, including Shortstop Cecil Travis and Outfielder Buddy Lewis, who were the backbone of the outfit.

The American League clubs least able to stand losses are the hardest hit.

But this is one time losing clubs do not object to breaks going against them.

Samuel Jackson Snead tells of driving 460 yards on one occasion and 407 yards on another.

As Al Schacht remarked, upon seeing Johnny Mize bounce one off the right field roof of the Polo Grounds, it would be quite a job to carry a ball that far.

Horses Are Standard Equipment

The alarm would quickly go by telephone or shortwave radio to county militia headquarters. Volunteer "minute men" would grab their guns and ammunition, load their horses and themselves into

such as the "Iceland" picture, but more often there is amazing authenticity even in the most trivial details. On the set of "Orchestra Wife," where a scene in a doctor's office was about to be filmed, I glanced at some papers provided by the property man for the doctor with Ann Rutherford. For all that the camera could see of them, these might as well have been bills of lading or letters from the studio fan mail department. Instead, they were carefully filled-out clinical charts plus a specially typed letter regarding an order for medical supplies.

The veteran prop man, a Rumanian count named Philip D'Esco, said proudly that he always does things like that; has done them, at least, ever since he worked for Director Herbert Brenon.

Hounded for Pound

During Brenon's direction of "Sorrell and Son," D'Esco recalled, he was told to buy a British five-pound note for use in a scene the next day. All the banks in Los Angeles were called, but none of them had one. O'Esco then telephoned a big bank in San Francisco and arranged for the currency to be rushed here by air.

The scene next morning was one in which Carmel Myers, the hotel keeper, paid off H. B. Warner, the porter. "This, now, is fact," said D'Esco. "Brenon took from me the five-pound note I had almost gone crazy getting, and he put it in an envelope and sealed it, and wrote on the outside, 'Wages, Five Pounds.' In the scene, Miss Myers handed the envelope to Warner, and Warner put it quickly into his coat pocket. Nobody saw the money, but Brenon said that the scene was played better because both people knew the money was there."

Idaho Citizens

(Continued From Page One)

are preparing for an important job, and doing it quickly. At the war's outbreak, sparsely settled Idaho was a vulnerable spot. Its mountain airports, manned by a few government foresters, could be taken by a small invading force. Dangerously vulnerable to sabotage were dams, power installations, mines and factories. But if trouble came today there would be a different story. It might go something like this:

Probably World's Oldest Tree

A Douglas fir, felled in 1895, in British Columbia, was 417 feet high and may have been the oldest tree in the world. The growth rings were not counted.

The liver of polar bears is poisonous to human beings.

## SEND THE FAVORITE —

# CAMEL

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**SPECIAL SERVICE WRAPPER**

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)